

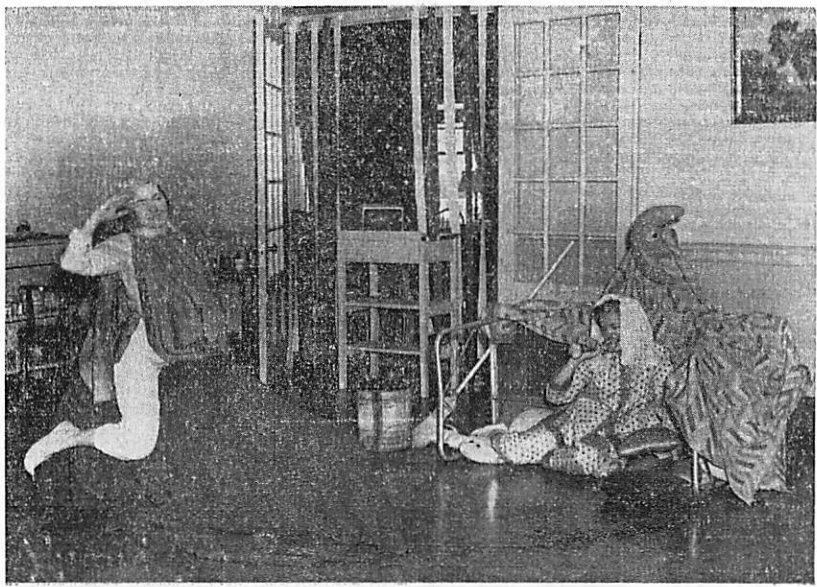
THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XV—NUMBER 4

BETHEL, MAINE, FEBRUARY 11, 1957

FIVE CENTS A COPY

Old Man Fahrenheit Hits New Low



OLD TIME MOVIE IDOL AT DORM PARTY — Camera Club

BETHEL SPEAKS

BLUE AND GOLD INTERVIEWS SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

For this issue of the Blue and Gold our reporter was able to have an interesting interview with Mr. Donald Christie, the capable superintendent of schools in Bethel and several surrounding communities.

Mr. Christie, who came to Bethel in 1946, believes that the town has made much progress since then. He believes that the greatest change has been the increase in the number of new homes: most of which have been constructed in the area beyond the mill in West Bethel and on Paradise Hill. Also, when he arrived here, the town's children were attending school in the old grammar school across from Hanscom Hall. In 1950 a modern eight room building was constructed, and two years later two more rooms were added.

In spite of the fact that Bethel has no new industry, most of its people are employed, and Mr. Christie thinks that the Bethel Inn, with its new manager, could easily increase the town's summer business.

The superintendent feels that the transition from grammar school to Gould is successful for the majority of students, although it is not easy for all. The elementary school teachers have discussed the problem with the high school teachers, and through these discussions both groups have gained a better understanding of each other's problems. The seventh and eighth grade teachers in particular have done their utmost to prepare their students for high school. The grammar school students have homework each evening. Mr. Christie feels that those who have prepared in the rural communities outside Bethel are inclined to find the change more difficult than those who have attended school in Bethel.

As a father with two children at Gould, Mr. Christie feels that relations between Gould and the town are very good. He believes that difficulties between town and dorm students is created by a lack of understanding; each group has its advantages, and should make an attempt to understand each other's problems.

Mr. Christie has strong convictions on the fundamental aims, the long range planning, and the philosophy underlying the education of today's young people. The state or local government spends a great deal for education, and he feels that the money is spent most advantageously. Contrary to the belief of many individuals, the schools still teach the basic, necessary fundamentals, and many other things in addition to these. The aims of education are just as sound as they have ever been. The superintendent strongly believes that if it has neglected to do anything, it must be given more equipment and also a greater number of teachers. Young families are willing to

hearsals. This is certainly appreciated by all the members of the Club who find it difficult to cram in their rehearsals between various classes and other events which all require faithful attendance.

The band members have also been faithfully attending their rehearsals and working on new pieces to be played at basketball games in the near future. A new street beat has been working out by the drummers which will add a little variety to the repertoire.

As the new year begins, we find these musicians striving to reach their goal—to make the music of Gould Academy better than ever before.

MAN OF MANY VOICES

On January 15, Mr. George Groman, a graduate of the University of Southern California, gave a very interesting demonstration in one of our assembly programs on "How Other People Talk." He started off by speaking the languages of north-Europe, Italian, Polish, and many more, comparing the accents of each.

Said Mr. Groman, "All languages are spoken rhythmically, and by learning this rhythm, different accents will come much easier."

The outstanding impersonation given was of Gene Autry. Also very well done were impersonations of Winston Churchill, James Cagney and Walter Winchell.

On the serious side, he touched on how speaking is an open book to a person's personality, and everyone should try to perfect it.

REID AWARD

WINNER

Jack Reid of Lisbon Falls, Maine, a member of the senior class of Gould Academy, is the 1957 winner of the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal for achieving the highest scholastic record in science subjects during his high school career. It has been announced by Elwood F. Ireland, Headmaster.

Only winners of this Award, presented annually in more than 6000 secondary schools throughout the country, are eligible to compete for the Science Scholarships sponsored by the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company at the University of Rochester.

The internationally famous Rochester, N. Y., optical firm provides for three or four scholarships annually, with flexible stipends based on financial need, and with a total combined value of \$9,600.

Although the Science Award Medal is presented upon graduation, the winner must be selected at an early date because applications for the scholarships must be filed with the University on or before March 1. The selection of the winner is based upon scholastic achievement in science, with incidental consideration of general academic standing, qualities of leadership, and extra-curricula activities.

pay for these extra school services, but the schools are stymied by the older people who are not willing to pay for them.

In Maine, a town's property taxes are those which pay the school expenses, with some assistance from the state government. In order to get more teachers and better schools, the property tax must be increased, and the state should be responsible to a greater degree for the cost of education. Maine pays lower teachers' salaries and spends less on education than many other states do. Mr. Christie feels that Bethel itself has done an excellent job of educating its young people; the people have always supported the schools in every way, and he is certain that they will continue to do so.

In closing, Mr. Christie stated that he thought the prospects of teaching as a career for today's youth are the greatest they've ever been. He himself would like to see more of those who honestly enjoy working with people enter the field. The number of people that have chosen teaching as a career has increased greatly in recent years, although Maine has not kept pace with other states.

Gehring's "Roaring Twenties" Party Smash Hit

Based on the theme of the roaring twenties, the annual girls' dorm party was held in Gehring Hall on Saturday evening, February second.

At six-thirty the boys arrived, many dressed in knickers held up by flashy knee-lengths and loud vests and caps in every plaid imaginable. The girls soon made their grand entrance, clad in the authentic costumes of the twenties, ranging from exquisite Parisian evening gowns to baggy one-piece bathing suits which covered the body from neck to toe. Lots of long beads and short skirts displayed the flapper age in its prime.

Miss Colby, a source from which many of the girls obtained their "frocks," made a big hit with her own costume which was accented with the high buttoned shoes, very fashionable in the "old days."

After the fascinating costumes were looked over by the co-eders and faculty alike, everyone sat down to a much enjoyed buffet supper. Following supper, everyone was allowed to look around the girls' rooms, which, incidentally, had been made to look their best for the occasion.

Following room inspection, the group was gathered in the dining room for the program which the girls presented, based on the grand opening of the Gehring Follies, featuring entertainers in the field of vaudeville. Diane Mitchell, the mistress of ceremonies, started the program with a surprise for the boys, the showing of many of the boys in their years of babyhood; pictures of Mr. Killely, Mr. Ireland, and Mr. Hillier also were shown, to the delight of all present.

Following this reminiscence, Jane Harmon and Beth Brown enacted a dialogue common to the vaudeville stage, playing the

hardboiled flappers of the stage to perfection.

As in modern times of television, advertisements were also necessary then. Mary Huffer and Nancy Bales put in a plug for the do-it-yourself era, Nancy being doctor G. Y. P. Seales, inventor of "Do-It-Yourself Dentures," and Mary being her victim, Patron Skuffer. Dr. Seales demonstrated his ready-whip method for making a whole new set of teeth in a short time for very little money. However, everyone present agreed that he would rather stick by the old-fashioned type of dentures.

The ad being over, the famous G-Cleffies, Do, Re, Mi and La made their appearance. The quartet, Ann Ferris, Rox Linton, Peggy Luke and Tall Burns, drew Charlie Anderson from the audience and, to his surprise, gave him a seat of honor in the midst of them, singing the favorite song of the twenties, "Charlie My Boy." Charlie (all decked out in knickers) looked the picture of contentment upon receiving so much attention from the four glamorous flappers. Rox showed a hidden talent by doing a Charleston solo, accompanied by the clapping of the girls.

It wasn't long before a well-known Negro evangelist, Rev. Herkimer Snicklefritz, in the person of Sandy Glennie, was recognized in the audience. Upon being requested to deliver a few words of wisdom, Rev. Snicklefritz obligingly gave an informing sermon about "woman." A hymn, adding atmosphere to the setting of the pulpit, was sung by a few of the churchwomen at the request of the minister, Nancy Hibbard, Betty Wood, Judy Graffman, Edie Stevens, Beede McCann, Anita Morel, and Pat Joslin making up the choir.

Following this sober (?) note in the program, it was time for the climax, the event which so often had set the lassies of the twenties to swooning—the entrance of the dashing young hero—Valentino! Impersonated skillfully by Connie Chase, Rudolph appeared on his oamel Triumpial, (thanks to the strong backs of Ellie Watson and Mimi Ashcraft). He gallantly pursued the lovely Rosita Cottontail, (Sara Ault) who wisely escaped his charm, leaving him to the dark of the night and disappointment.

With the hilarious failure of Valentino, the entertainment portion of the dorm party ended. Diane presented flowers to Miss Kimball in acknowledgement of her competent supervision of the program; Diane also received applause for her fine job as head of the entertainment committee. Miss Colby worked patiently with the girls and did a fine job of accompanying the acts with the piano.

Upon the conclusion of the program, general dancing took place, the first dance being a Charleston contest which was won by Miss Kimball and Bill Beebe, Charleston Chews being the prizes.

Everyone agreed that the party was a success; peals of laughter had rung through the room during every act.

Adding to the atmosphere of the roaring twenties, a gay painting of a flapper couple hung on the wall of the "stage"; credit for this creation goes to the artistic Sally Webber and Sandie Glennie.

With the co-operation of all the girls, varying from committee chairmen to prop girls, and waitresses, the girls' dorm party proved to be most successful.

New Year - - New Tunes

As the old year came to a close, the various organizations are found to be rehearsing and making plans for 1957—a new year, a new leaf to be turned over. One group in particular, the Chapman Club, is preparing for their annual concert to be held on March 8, in the campus gymnasium. The members of this organization have scheduled re-

hearsals for each group within the Club; the new music has arrived, and the members themselves have dug out their instruments and are working diligently for many long hours during the week in order to make the coming event presentable, successful, and entertaining. The proceeds of this concert will be used to help pay for the trans-

portation and other expenses involved with the trip to Boston on March 10, which is looked forward to with much enthusiasm.

The various glee clubs have been scheduled to meet alternately every other week in order to donate these periods to a worthy cause—more needed time for the Chapman Club re-

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Established October 1942

Co-Editors

Mary Huffer Fred Feltler

Sports Editors

Nancy Bales Ronald Willard

Photo Editor Feature Editors

John Day Barbara Leach

Alumni Editor Heath Sandbach

Betty Murrell Herbert Morton

Exchange Editor

Ann Ferris

Reportorial Staff

Mimi Ashcraft Judy Brown Tall Burns

Connie Chase Lorraine Cole Bobbi Cummins

Patsy Billman Sandra Glennie Jane Greig

Lorraine Leighton Rosalind Liston Ellen Lord

Deborah Mason Marjorie Morton Judy Watson

Ruth Willard Judy Graffman

Sports Staff

Walter Kittredge Dennis Robertson Walter Tibbets

Circulation Business-Advertising

Sara Ault Judith Andrews

Typists

Nancy Hibbard Suzanne Andrews Hilda Hubbard

Faculty Advisor

Mr. Thompson

Subscription rate, \$1 per school year

Seniors Worth Knowing

CARLA GROVER

Carla Grover, the senior girl with the flashing smile, was born on October 13, 1939. She has always lived in Bethel and attended the grammar school before coming here to Gould Academy.

Carla entered the doors of Gould in 1958. Right from the start she has been very active in musical activities at school. She became a member of the Chapman Club her freshman year and has been an active member all four years; she is also in the girls' glee club and the Varsity Glee Club. Carla has also been a member of the band for four years.

Scholastically, too, Carla has been successful. Her sophomore year she was chosen to represent her class on the student council. Last year, as a junior, Carla was initiated into the National Honor Society.

Carla's future plans include a teaching career. She has been accepted at Gorham State Teachers' College. To you, Carla, we all wish the best success, and everyone that knows your ability is sure you will be successful.

How Can A Man come to know himself? Never by thinking, but by doing. Try to do your duty, and you will know at once what you are worth.

MYRNA BLAKE

Who's that bouncing energy-packed girl who is always busy doing something? Why, it's Myrna (Dynamite) Blake, an active member of the senior class!

She was born in Bryant Pond on April 23, 1939 and lived in South Paris until she was in the second grade; she then moved to Bethel where she has lived since.

This vivacious girl has contributed much to Gould during the last three and a half years. She was a student council representative for three years, and this year she is the president. During her sophomore year, she was the class secretary.

Sports are a favorite of Myrna's. She has gone out for practically every girls' sport at Gould and has made many class teams. She's on the A. A. Council and a very active member. Also, this year she was the hockey manager.

You will always see Myrna working faithfully around school. She has been an outstanding and dependable member of the senior class.

Myrna plans to go into nursing next year either at Mary Hitchcock or at the Maine Medical Center.

Best of luck, Dynamite, we all know you'll be a terrific success!!

TEACHER SPEAKS

"Defeat is not the worst of failures. Not to have tried is the true failure."

This question, I think, applies to all of us to some extent. Unfortunately, we cannot all reach the top in all phases of our lives, whether it be in school, sports, or in our daily routines. On second thought, perhaps "fortunately" should be substituted for "unfortunately" in the above sentence. The reason I say this is that it is often from our setbacks or mistakes that the greatest benefits may be achieved. That is, if one has sincerely given his best but still has been unable to avoid failure.

How frequently do we find ourselves defeated at some task because of a lack of effort, or perhaps we have not faced up to the situation honestly and intelligently. We rationalize that we could have succeeded if this or that had been different. Rationalizing our failures can become a dangerous weapon inflicting deep and serious wounds to the individual. It customarily follows that once the individual develops this attitude, he resorts more and more frequently to the device of justifying his actions. The only solution seems to be that we must analyze ourselves and face up to our problems squarely.

Since becoming a teacher and coach, I have seen individuals thwarted because they lacked the necessary ability for the task required. In many cases these individuals emerged with much more success than they may have actually realized only because they "tried." This trait will carry over into their daily lives and is a strong foundation for later success. The really sad case is the individual who quits on himself and suffers defeat. These individuals lose all. Our habits and patterns we form now will become our constant companions in the years to come. In order to avoid the "true failure" we must choose the right companions early in life. Why not now? P. G. K.

EDITORS' TRIBUTE

The editors of the Blue and Gold wish to extend to the staff of the paper sincere appreciation for the fine job that has been done and to explain to others the various duties that each staff member performs.

Before every issue of the Blue and Gold, assignments must be compiled, written, edited, and typed by our typists before going to the printer. Mr. Brown, who makes the proof. It is the reportorial staff which forms the backbone of the paper; this group cannot be commended too highly for their fine job.

After the proof has been received, it is re-read for errors and dummed up, this usually taking place during some evening when the titles and finishing touches are put together to form a unified paper of eye appeal and readability.

The feature editors, as the name implies, write the feature articles, while the sports editors present their readers with an informative sports page. Both of these groups deserve recognition for the outstanding jobs that they are doing.

The alumni and exchange editors put forth a great deal of time and effort toward their regular columns which keep us posted on the grade and the latest fads in other schools.

The circulation and business managers handle the business phase, co-operating with Mr. Myers to the end.

This paper would not be possible without the helpful and guiding hand of Mr. Thompson, our advisor whose fine discrimination and sincere sense of helpfulness continually keep the paper running smoothly. When the final dummy goes to press, it is Mr. Brown whose experience and timely good judgment make the Blue and Gold the paper everyone enjoys reading.

Trust Your Friends for what you know them to be. Regard no surfaces. Consider not what they did, but what they intended.

EDITORIAL

WHAT DIRECTION?

In living from day to day, hour to hour, especially the fully packed hours of a high school teenager, do you often call a halt in the mad whirl to look and see where you are headed? Are you really the kind of person you want to be, the kind of person that perhaps you imagine you are? Have you been constantly looking for big thrills or some novel type of excitement and adventure?

There is thrilling splendor, you know, in a snowcapped mountain peak outlined against a flaming sunset; there is deep happiness to be found in true friendship or selfless love.

Can you do one thing well, no matter how small, or do you try to be so "well-rounded" in your activities that there is nothing you can do well enough to be proud of?

Do you have a goal toward which you are working? If you do, you have the feeling of living for a purpose instead of merely existing. You have a reason to get up each morning—a reason for being you. How about a personal inventory? H. S.

MOVE IT — OR LOSE IT?

It seems that a greater part of the students of Gould Academy is under the impression that the streets of Bethel were constructed solely for promenades. True, it may be much more fun to amble blindly down the middle of the street five and six abreast. But, do we stop and consider the consequences?

During these months of ice-covered roads, it is practically impossible to stop a car quickly. Is it, then, not asking for trouble to step out onto the street without looking in either direction for on-coming traffic?

The aloof manner in which some of us regard this traffic is most appalling! If a driver makes his presence known by a toot on the horn, he might as well have saved the time. He is regarded by stony glares which seem to say, "What do you want? I was here first."

True, you may have been there first, but he does have the right of way, and you can move more easily than he!

At this time of year sidewalks are sometimes not cleared. However, couldn't one walk unobstructively at the side of the road or at least move when a car comes instead of administering a deadly glare and holding fast?

Try being a little more thoughtful on those walks to the Spa. You might not make it some day!!! H. M.

TEACHERS

MISS COLBY

A genuine concern in each French student makes Miss Colby a popular teacher at Gould. After finishing her college course at Middlebury, she received a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Paris. There she worked for a year on her master's degree. In this way she is able to tell French students of the real life in France which she experienced. One of Miss Colby's extra-curricular activities is mountain climbing which she often pursued while in France. Now she leads hiking groups from the Academy, including accompaniment of the Mt. Washington hikers. Another of her favorite pastimes is playing the piano. In the winter season Miss Colby may be found skiing on the slopes around Bethel and, after a long day on the slopes, she enjoys the unusual and fascinating hobby of tracing the meanings of words. Previous to coming to Gould she was an instructor at Orono High School. During her two years here she has been advisor to the French Club, directing its members in caroling and other activities.

Students of French will remember Miss Colby as an outstanding teacher and an interesting person.

OSCAR'S OBSERVATIONS

Even Maine natives shivered in the recent forty-below lung-searing, gear-freezing cold. Smoke rose straight from Bethel's chimneys that record-breaking morn; snow crunched crackling under foot; breath froze on collars; ears became brittle; even teeth ached, if one left his mouth open for a few seconds. Gould's California, Central America, and Saudi-Arabia students—oops, don't forget Florida!—looked at one another with disbelief. Their theme song might well have been, "Oh, Maine, don't be cruel!"

MR. BOWHAY

All students taking college mathematics are acquainted with Mr. Bowhay, and we're certain the others are too. As teacher of Algebra I, Algebra II, and Trig and Solid—coach of the J. V. basketball and Varsity baseball—and advisor of the freshman class, he is kept very busy with school activities.

Growing up in Pelham, New York, Mr. Bowhay attended Pelham Memorial High School. He received his B.M.E. degree at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, New York, then his M. A. degree at Columbia University, New York City.

Mr. Bowhay has been at Gould since 1938. He lived in the old dormitory for one year, the new dormitory for two years and has since lived in various houses around the campus.

Woodworking is Mr. Bowhay's major hobby, pine furniture being his specialty.

Any students are sincerely welcomed into any of Mr. Bowhay's math classes.

MUSIC

The Band is much larger this year and some new uniforms had to be bought since several of the old ones were not sufficient. The Band intends to play at all the basketball games during the coming season, and to add a few popular pieces to its repertory.

Plans are underway in the Chapman Club for a concert scheduled in February. New combinations have been worked out, and with the cooperation of the new members, this year's program should be varied as well as entertaining. Discussions have been held at the meetings of a trip to Boston sometime in the spring to see the famous Boston Symphony Orchestra in action. A great deal depends upon the tickets and dates available at a time convenient to the Chapman Club.

Mr. Ireland has been playing excerpts from musical comedies Thursday mornings in assembly, which proved to be of interest to many of the students as well as the faculty. Christmas music was played the week before vacation which added a great deal to the holiday spirit. It would be appreciated if anyone would be willing to donate or classical Hi-Fi records of semi-classical interest that could be obtained. However, let's keep Elvis out of this!

Compliments of

The Specialty Shop

3 Broad St.

Bethel

Bucky's Service Station

SHELL PRODUCTS

U. S. Royal Tires

Men's Clothing

and Shoes

Tel. 184

Bethel, Maine

Shell Service Station

Pete Chapin, Prop.

Under the Desk-Cover

OPINIONS APPRECIATED

What would you do if you saw a Hystricomorphie???

Miss Colby: Wonder what it was!"

Connie Chase: "Hope it was the end of U. S. History."

Betsy Wood: "I don't know! What in the world is it?"

Joan Fox: "Take a walk down lonely street!"

Dawne Christie: "Hang it up on the wall in the back of study hall."

Dick Grover: "Climb the nearest tree!"

Jigger Jodrey: "Well, now, I'll tell you—Censored."

Holly Cotton: "Duhh!"

Stevie Stevens: "I'd step on it before it spread!"

Jane Kneeland: "I'd give it to Mr. Scott to put in his extra material closet!"

Perhaps you're wondering what a Hystricomorphie is! Well, it's the classification of a group of rodents, including the chinchilla and the porcupine; simple, huh?

Seems like the freshman party was quite a success. Dig those crazy models! The cheerleaders' new uniforms are really sharp!

EXCHANGE COLUMN

"The Ram" had a very interesting and well written article on "The Influence of Environment."

An editorial entitled "True Character," based on a quotation in Mary E. Wilkins Freeman's book "The Revolt of Mother," showed how we can make our genuine characters shine through while we are participating in school work.

"The Cushing Breeze," in its latest issue, carried an editorial, "Think Before You Speak." It was directed to the Cushing student body. Wouldn't it do us some good if WE thought before WE spoke????

"Nits and Nats" from our Exchange.

First convict (to new cellmate): "How long are you in for?"

New cellmate: "Ninety-nine years. How long are you in for?"

First convict: "Seventy-five years."

New cellmate: "Then you take the bed near the door. You get out first." (The Ram)

What happened to the tall pipe on the way home from Bridgton, Cathie? Must have been a pretty big bump!!

Alumni To Be

As we look into the futures of the seniors of 1957 it is interesting to note the various paths they will follow.

New Hampshire will be well represented with Nancy Bales, Mary Huffer, Bobbi Cummins, who will be attending the University.

James Murphy, John Giddings, David Fox, Eldred Rolfe, and Brenda Barlow are planning to enter the University of Maine.

Dianne Mitchell and Betsy Wood plan to join Virginia Bergeron at Russell Sage.

Eleanor Hardy, Russell Patterson, and Cathy Carver are particularly interested in the University of Connecticut.

Those who have made no choice but are planning to go on to college are: Tall Burns, Patry Elliman, Gates Ingram, Fred Felder, Stanley Cornwall, Judy Graffman, Betty Murrell, Ann Ferris, Sylvia Cram, Jeanne Ernst, Gerry King, and Jane Yeaton.

The armed services seems to have lured several of our seniors. They are: Arthur Mills, Larry Bean, Blaine Mills and Paul Stevens—Air Force; Kenneth Nowlin, Everett Saunders, and Walter Kittredge—Army; Timothy Richardson—Navy.

Many of the seniors, especially the commercial students, are planning to go to business school or to seek employment. Suzanne Andrews and Nancy Cor-

kum are going to Fisher and Burdett respectively. Lillian Currier and Roberta Bean plan to enter business colleges.

Eva Morrill and Carol York will apply for employment in Massachusetts. Jeannine Rolfe plans to be assistant cashier at the five and dime store in Norway. June Burris hopes to be employed in Augusta, Beverly Soper in Livermore Falls. Deanna Rugg also plans to work next year. Ann Douglass and Dennis Robertson are very undecided about their plans for the ensuing year. David Worcester will obtain a job in the field of mechanics.

The remainder of the class will be scattered here and there at various colleges, vocational schools, and nursing centers.

Donna Bartlett and Jean Farren will enter the Eastern Academy of Beauty Culture in Bangor. Carla Grover, Merrily Appleton and Elizabeth Stevens will enter the teaching profession at Gorham State Teachers' College, Wheelock, and Farmington State Teachers' College, respectively. Joe Brechick is planning to attend Babson Institute in Wellesley, Mass. Bill Ripley is moving to Florida where he will enter the University of Miami. Both Ronnie Willard and Jere Snell wish to go to Colby. Jack Reid plans to enter Ren-selaer while Bill Beebe wishes

A Letter From "Cabbage Head" in Jail. "You needn't turn up your nose at me. And say you do not CARROT at all; I'm MELON choly you see, And CANTALOUPE with you till fall."

In my CELERY cent days, It BEETS me how I pine. Your RADISH hair, your CHERRY smile,

They whisper that you're mine. So LETTUCE marry when I'm free.

My CURRANT topic thou, No SAGE or saint will interfere. I love you so, and how!"

(The Polonius)

Teacher: "Have you ever heard of Julius Caesar?"

Student: "Yes."

Teacher: "What do you suppose he would be doing now, if he were alive?"

Student: "Drawing an old-age pension." (Tiger's Growl)

GROUP PICTURES

On Thursday, January 31, a representative of Wendall White Studio of Portland visited the campus to take the group pictures for the Academy Herald. Wendall White Studio was chosen because they took the larger percentage of the senior pictures.

Some of the groups taken were: class groups, musical activities, girls' sports, school organizations, and dormitory groups. The larger groups were taken in the morning in the girls' gym and the smaller in the afternoon in the girls' dormitory.

to attend Rhode Island School of Design.

Keith Bennett is going to the South Portland Trade School, and Jack Allen will enter the Maine Vocational Technical Institution in Portland. Bill Anderson is planning to go to Bates next year. Terry Russell will join Bill Ripley in Florida. Only he will attend Florida Southern College. Mary Luxton will enter the North Shore Baby Hospital and Lorraine Leighton, the Central Maine General Hospital; Myrna Blake is going to Mary Hitchcock School of Nursing. Barbara Leach is planning to attend Colby Junior College; Nancy Hibbard will enter Vermont Junior College. Diane Amrhein will enter Sophie Newcomb in New Orleans.

It is certain that with effort and initiative the class of 1957 will be successful in each of the fields its members may choose to enter.

Bethel Theatre

Main Street

BETHEL

FEATURES

FADS AND FASHIONS

What's the latest? What's the rage? Why of course, it's the Ivy League look! The majority of teenagers — females and males alike, are seeking to achieve the realms of the collegiate and in doing so are turning the wheels of progress in the direction of many new fads and fashions.

Bulky sweaters and Shetlands, particularly in all tones or grey, charcoal and tan, seem to be quite popular among the youths, as well as another old standby — the crewneck sweater.

The "guys" are still sporting the classic dirty bucks and the indispensable khakis.

Slacks in very light grey flannel along with the standard charcoals are considered to be quite the thing!

Don't worry girls, argyles in every color under the sun haven't been abandoned (much to the contrary in fact), so keep on knitting!

Button down collars are found in almost every style shirt—anywhere from the conservative dress shirt to the gay plaid and striped sports models.

Jackets and slacks are dominating the scene in respect to casual wear; sports jackets are advertised in tweeds, stripes and other patterns flecked with color, especially with regard to charcoal and lighter shades of grey.

As for the feminine side of the picture, sweaters and skirts dyed to match in warm pastel hues are really smart and eye-catching. Pendleton plaids, although rather expensive, are found in skirts, suits, bermudas and slacks, and never fail to create a most striking effect.

Several new fads have become evident in the sock department: cotton bobby socks are being dyed in contrasting colors, red, yellow, green, etc., to give an added touch to the school outfit. Kneesocks are often decorated with a diminutive gar-ter or the name of one's latest heart throb embroidered from knee to ankle.

The females are still very much in favor of borrowing the men's styles; the Ivy League look on slacks and skirts along with the man-tailored shirt can't be overlooked.

Everyone is crazy about the good looking, yet practical car-coat, adorned with heavy wooden buttons and a protective hood. Ski hats of every color and shape imaginable and the cool collegiate sports hat (for warmer weather) are both thought of as being tops.

So the story goes, each year bringing in the new styles of the era. This year it's the Joe College look—next year? Only time can tell!

Any freshmen or sophomores want to try out for Varsity Glee Club?

NEW BOOKS AND MOVIES

Among the new and interesting books that Mrs. Palmer has in stock at the library are the following fiction books: "No Evil Angel" written by Elizabeth Ogilvie is a Maine book written at the turn of the century which involves murder.

Among the better books on the list is "Teahouse of the August Moon," a humorous account of the rehabilitation of the islands off the Japanese coast, done by Verne Snyder. Myron Orr writes a historical novel of the fascinating art of fur trading in the northern section of America called "Mission to Mac-kinac." From northern America we travel to the high seas and a novel by Hammond Innes of great adventure entitled "Wreck of the Mary Deare."

Getting away from fiction we run into an enlightening autobiography by the Duchess of Windsor, "The Heart Has Its Reasons."

Finally, a book definitely acceptable for a book report, we have "Bernard Shaw" written by the great drama critic, St. John Ervine. This non-fiction story tells of his interesting life, his numerous friends, and his great work.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Zallen, manager of the Bethel Theater your reporter was able to get a complete report on a movie which will play in Bethel in the near future. "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," a romantic drama, starring Jennifer Jones and a great supporting cast, is the great love story of Elizabeth Barrett Browning and John Brown. In one of Mr. Zallen's magazines it is described as "One of the greatest romances of the ages to come alive on a Cinemascope screen in Metrocator." You'll want to see it!

CRAZY NINE

In today's music world—which spins around at a dizzy pace—a singer can't get typed strictly a balladeer or strictly a rock and roller. He has to be versatile; he has to know every angle of the song game, and no one qualifies better than "Mr. Rhythm." — Tab Hunter with "Young Love."

Now the star of the stage, screen, radio, television—and, of course, records is "The Banana Boat Song."

The band swings of Ivory Joe Hunter with "Since I Met You Baby."

Now with the house lights dim once more, you can settle back in your chair playing records of your taste—"The Moonlight Gambler," "Singing the Blues," "True Love," "Blueberry Hill," and the forever great song, "Cindy, Oh Cindy" by Burt Long, or even "Love Me Tender" by the one, and only, Elvis Presley!!!

Brooks Brothers, Inc.

— GIFTS —

General Hardware

Plumbing and Heating

Compliments of

Shaw's Market

Main Street

BETHEL

BOSSERMAN'S

PHARMACY

Bryant's Market

I. G. A. STORE

Phone 126

Goburn's Garden and Flower Shop

Tel. 68

BETHEL

Brown's

Variety Store

Bethel

Compliments of The

Shoe Rack

The Bethel Citizen

Printers — Stationers

Telephone: One Hundred

Bennett's Garage, Inc.

Chevrolet

Sales & Service

BETHEL

Joe Perry's

Tydol Service Station

Railroad Street

BETHEL

Skiers Victorious in First Two Outings

GOULDITES WIN EASILY OVER HOLDERNESS AND LYNDON

The Gould ski combine sped past Plymouth, N. H.'s Holderness in Gould's first interscholastic meet of 1957, by a score of about 294-279.

The Huskies captured the three events run by sweeping the first six places in the x-country and by placing five and four winners in the downhill and slalom respectively. Because the visiting teams had no jumping practice, this event was not held.

Gould's outstanding point setter was Jodrey with a first in x-country, second in slalom, and a third in downhill. Also scoring well was Ordway who took first place in the downhill and placed fourth in the slalom event.

Coach Kailey is pleased with the showing his team has made in their first meet.

Downhill

1—Ordway (G) 31.0; 2—Ahlgren (H) 31.5; 3—Jodrey (G) 31.8; 4—Saunders, Smith (G) 31.9; 6—Ide (G) 32.0.

Slalom

1—Clough (H) 59.4; 2—Jodrey (G) 62.2; 3—Ahlgren (H) 65.3; 4—Ordway (G) 68.6; 5—Ide (G) 68.9; 6—Cotton (G) 69.0.

SKI OUTLOOK

Gould's chances for an opportunity to participate in the Easterns have been lessened by injuries. Mel Jodrey and Bill Ide have been sidelined by ankle injuries. This puts more of the load on the other members of the team to show up well.

The team must place in the first three places in the state meet at Farmington to be eligible for the New England's which will be held at Lyndon, Vermont. This will also make them eligible for the Easterns to be held at Old Forge, New York.

McFALLS 83, GOULD 37

Gould went down to defeat at the hands of a fast, good shooting McFalls team at Norway on February 1. Guard Ted White was sidelined by an ankle injury in this one-sided contest.

Red Berry scored 29 points for Mechanic Falls even though he played little during the second half. John Giddings was Gould's high man with 9 points. This loss made Gould's Sun Journal League record two wins and six defeats.

MEXICO DOWNS GOULD VARSITY

Gould again found itself on the losing end of a game played at Bethel against Mexico on February 5 by a 75 to 47 score. The visitors were shooting well as they maintained a comfortable lead throughout the game.

Barry Jutus scored 24 points for Mexico with Leavitt and Axtell scoring 15 and 14 points each. Captain Giddings and Guy Whitten were Gould's high scorers, Giddings making 14 points and Whitten 16.

The Gould J. V.s trounced Mexico in the prelim by a 52-28 margin.

FOUR
GUERNEYS
Bethel

The Gould ski team won its second meet of the year by defeating Lyndon Institute of Lyndonville, Vermont, 391.11 to 379.00, January 18, 1957.

The cross country race was held Friday afternoon at the Gould course. Mel Jodrey took first in this event, while teammates Anderson and Fox placed second and third respectively.

The remaining three events were held Saturday at Swan's Corner. Three Gould men topped firsts in these events: downhill, Al Ordway; slalom, Holly Cotton; jumping, Jerry Smith. Second and third places went to Bill Ide and Bill Anderson, downhill; Dave Fox and Bass (L), jumping; Mayo (L) and Wakefield (L) tied for second with Jerry Smith fourth, slalom.

Cross Country

1—Jodrey (G) 22.54; 2—Anderson (G) 24.29; 3—Fox (G) 24.49; 4—Ide (G) 24.51; 5—Smith (G) 25.13; 6—Devereaux (L) 25.20; 7—Grant (L) 25.22.

Downhill

1—Ordway (G) 31.8; 2—Ide (G) 32.0; 3—Anderson (G) 33.4; 4—Mayo (L) 34.2; 5—Devereaux (L) 34.3; 6—Appleton (G) 34.3; 7—Stevens (G) 34.7.

Slalom

1—Cotton (G) 61.6; 2—Mayo (L) 64.6; 3—Wakefield (L) 64.6; 4—Smith (G) 64.9; 5—Bass (L) 66.8; 6—Devereaux (L) 67.5; 7—Ordway (G) 75.3.

Jumping

1—Smith (G) 142.3; 2—Fox (G) 133.6; 3—Bass (L) 133.2; 4—Ide (G) 132.5; 5—Saunders (G) 130.0; 5—Welch (L) 130.0; 7—Mayo (L) 129.2.

OLD ORCHARD TROUNCES GOULD

The Gould courtsters were downed 75-33 by a straight shooting Old Orchard team. In the first period, the well-balanced visiting team more than doubled the Huskies' score, with 21 points to Gould's eight.

The Sea Hawks really rolled over the Gould five in the second period by scoring 30 points to the locals' four.

Although all of the winners' five starters scored in double figures, Whitten with 13 was the only Gouldite able to score more than six points.

Gould	g	f	p
Feltler	2	0	4
Anderson	0	0	0
Giddings	2	1	5
Rolfe	0	0	0
Whitten	3	7	13
Stowell	0	0	0
Hill	1	0	2
Murphy	1	1	3
White	3	0	6
Totals	12	9	33
O. O. B.	g	f	p
Ouellette	5	1	11
Hogan	2	2	6
Gard	5	2	12
Clark	1	0	2
Tucker	5	0	10
Briggs	1	1	3
Ladakakos	9	0	18
Reed	1	0	2
St. Marie	4	3	11
Tripp	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	75
Old Orch'd Beach	21	51	66
Gould	8	17	21

Refs: Hobbs and Lane, 4-8's.

Fred Hall, Barber
Lower Main Street
BETHEL



GOULD SKIER AL ORDWAY IN SLALOM EVENT

—Gould Camera Club

GOULD GIRLS FACE MORE INTERSCHOLASTIC COMPETITION

In the previous "Blue and Gold" issues, we started a column dedicated to outstanding girls in sports, the athletes from each of the four classes having been chosen by the A. A. Council. These are the girls that have been selected as outstanding in this edition.

No one can dispute the selection of Deanna Rugg as one of the prominent girls in the senior class. You name one of your yearly sports and likely as not you will discover that "Dee" has gone out for the sport as well as made the class team or Blue and Gold team; it is doubtful that one will ever find a better example of good sportsmanship than is displayed by this outstanding girl. You will probably find Deanna participating in all the sports offered, but her most notable are hockey, basketball, volleyball, badminton, archery, softball, and hiking; she also is a representative of the Girls' A. A. Council.

For the juniors this issue, the selection is Peg Luke whose ability is always found on the many teams. For three years Peg has actively participated in hockey, volleyball, tennis, softball, badminton, ping pong, and hiking. It is extremely possible that she would be able to relate, quite well, the Mt. Washington hike and it's harrowing dangers! Also Peg has been a member of Girls' A. A. and actively does her share of the planning.

BRIDGTON OUTSHOOT GOULD

On Tuesday, January 23, Bridgton trounced Gould 81-36 at Bridgton. Bridgton ended the first quarter with a 14-9 lead. At the half, Bridgton was ahead 38-17. By the end of the third stanza, the Huskies were hopelessly behind 64-38. The game ended a staggering 81-36.

High scorer for Gould was Guy Whitten with fifteen points. Next was Fred Feltler with eight points.

Bridgton's high scorers were Kilbourn and Cushman with eighteen points each.

The Great Thing in the world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.

Eat at
Cotton's
Albert Cotton, Prop.

HUSKIES DOWN NORWAY

The Gould Academy cagers won their second victory here Friday, January 18, 54-40 over Norway. The game started fast; but plenty of high-spirited action kept the score down to 14-7 in favor of Gould. The second quarter was just as active with the score at the half, 26-15, still in Gould's favor. The Huskies kept their lead in the third and fourth quarters with the scores 41-25 and 54-40 respectively.

Guy Whitten led the Gould team, as usual, with a total of twenty-three points. Captain John Giddings and Mike Stowell sunk ten points each.

Norway's top scorer was Allen with sixteen points. Next was Paine with ten points.

FARMINGTON NUDGES GOULD

Gould led throughout the first three quarters, but in the final three minutes of the game, Farmington came from behind to win 44 to 41. This evenly matched contest was very exciting, especially during the final stanza in which Farmington closed an eight point gap and went ahead to win the game.

Guy Whitten racked up 19 points from his forward position and Mike Stowell scored 11 from center to lead Gould in the scoring department.

Ivan Howard with 17 points and Dale Golings with 12 led the visitors to victory as both were hot in the final period.

Gould	g	f	p
Giddings	8	0	6
Feltler	0	1	1
Whitten	8	3	19
Sumner	0	0	0
Stowell	4	3	11
Hill	0	0	0
White	1	2	4
Murphy	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

PORTER WINS EASILY OVER GOULD

Porter High of Kezar Falls outscored Gould Academy 53-32 in a game played in the field house, Tuesday, January 15. The Gould five were only six points behind at the half, but Porter roared ahead in the third quarter to score 21 points to the Huskies' eight.

Guy Whitten of Gould and Ronco of Porter shared scoring honors with 15 points each. Whitten was the only Gould man to hit double digits. Coach Bowhay's J. V.s took the prelim by a thrilling 48-43 decision.

Gould	g	f	p
Feltler, f.	1	0	2
Anderson	0	0	0
Giddings	2	0	4
Whitten, c.	5	5	15
Stowell	2	0	4
Hill, g.	2	0	4
Murphy	0	0	0
White	1	1	3
Totals	13	6	32
Porter	g	f	p
Ronco, f.	7	1	15
Pease	2	0	4
Ridlon, c.	6	2	14
Moore, g.	1	6	7
Welch	4	6	13
Totals	20	13	53
Porter	9	22	43
Gould	7	14	32

Lane, Slovenski, 4-8's.

iments of competitive racing. Their work has been greatly appreciated and it is hoped that their pointers will serve as a great value to the girls when they meet the experienced teams of Kent's Hill.

The best of a book is not the thought which it contains, but the thought which it suggests; just as the charm of music dwells not in the tones but in the echoes of our hearts.